## SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mr. Talmage Condemns "Consecrated Tight Rope."

Falk's Fight Against Time--Midnight Pantomime.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH SUSTAINED,

Midnight Performance at the Tivoli Theatre.

Paul Falk again! It was foundly hoped the police had buried the hatchet and that the great sacred Sunday concertizer would be allowed to pursue the even tenor of his way. It was thought, indeed, in view of the general indulgence in Sabbatarian luxuries, to wit, cancan exhibitions, the lortunes and late of "Brian Borothme," sparkling opera boufe and other equally solemn and awe spiring displays, that poor Paul, under cover of the religious sentiment which, like a revival. scemed to animate a large portion of the community, would be at least ignored by the keen law and permitted to delight and edify a host of appreciative pairons who believe in the unities of the drama and a full fleet of "schooners" in com-mand of Admiral Gambrinus. Now, Paul bas done much toward the improvement of his establishment, and it does not appear that the performlated to demoralize the pleasure-bent minds of the laughter-loving crowds that congregate within its walls. For instance, the proprietor intended to trot out "The Seven Dwarfs" yesterday evening. ould have excited appropriate risibility, and would have served as a warning to the audience to observe more care in future in getting on or of street cars, or, indeed, in treading on slippery iron plates which cover coalboles on frosty days. But the hopes of the bright Teutonic youths who lay abed all saturday night dreaming of clown, pantaloon and spangled hariequin, to say nothing of the rosy columbine, blushing like a maiden in her teens, were doomed to be frustrated. The dismay of the gushing throng must have been something indescribable when at three o'clock yesterday notices were scattered about the Troil Theatre to the effect that as strict orders had been issued by the police authorities prohibiting any performance wherein costumes would be introduced, the performance would be confined to vocal and instrumental music. The fact was that Captain Siebert verbally notified Mr. Faft on Saturday that "The Seven Dwarfs," "The Maid of Athens," "The Hand and Dagger, or, The Bieeding Turkey," or, in fact, any similar solemnity could not be regarded as sacred and would, consequently, be prohibited. Paul, however, was equal to the occasion and substituted a concert in which several artists appeared "at a moment's notice" and gave great satisfaction, the willy owner of the concern arguing that as there was music in the churches a similar treat might be enjoyed elsewhere. In the evening again, he gave another concert, and it is but fair to add that the assemblage was orderly and decorous. But it was not the vocal and instrumental rreat that caused the faces of the audience to light up with an intellectual halo or gave rise to the Babelle sounds of surprise and pleasurable anticipation that rang through the hall. It was not the warbing of the fat prima donna nor the sepulchrai tones of the heavy-headed basso that provoked such universal comment. In short, it was the pithy, plucky and paternal notification, which read as follows:—"At mindight (twelve o'clock), not mirringing with the Sunday law, the curtain will be r.lised to introduce to my frends and paterns th rve more care in future in getting on or off

at five minutes to twelve o'clock is no crime at all ht twelve."

Well, sure enough, Paul was as good as his word, and precisely at twelve o'clock up went the curtain before a substantial house. There was a sprinkling of the fair sex—and very fair and sieepless damsels they were. Curiosity was aroused to ascertain whether the police would interiere. Captain Siecert and a lew detectives from the Seventeenth precinct were in attendance, but their services were not called into requisition. Indeed, the audience sat down soberly to enjoy the emiertainment, giant glasses of beer ennancing the pleasure they derived from the interesting evolutions of the dwarfs. The bounding fairies appeared to possess extra elasticity, and at one o'clock this morning the performance was in full blast. With eyes glistening with triumph the hero of the hour surveyed the scene, and with arms akimbo exclaimed, "And all for twenty cents." It was a seene to be remembered. Waiters were almost tripping each other up in their zeal to respond to customers, for despite the rain, batches of revellers kept pouring in, the orchestra struck up the most suggestive strains, the ballet wriggled and twisted in most approved style, and, what with the popping of corks, fumes of smoke and peals of laugater, which were frequent and prolonged, the Tivoli presented a picture rarely witnessed before dawn on a Monday morning. It was long past of the piece handed the wand to the harledawn on a Monday morning. It was long past one o'clock before the well disposed larry of the piece handed the wand to the harlequin and summoned the Columbine. Then followed he usual scenes incident to pantomimic exhibitions. There was no disorder and the andience, from all appearances, would have the felicity of encountering the milk cartain their way home sadder and wiser men.

day or rest, which is essential for his mental ren-ovation and the renewal of his strength.

For those purposes fifty-two days in the year have been added, and all experiments prove that without them man cannot attain to age. The without them man cannot attain to age. The great English Minister Lord Castiereagh broke down through devoting all the days of his life, without cessation, to worldly avocations, and Wilberforce said of him, "Poor Castiereagh, this is the result of non-obedience to God's ordinance of the Sabbath." Everything in man—his muscles, his mind, his whole nature—requires ir. And what is true of man is true also of the brute creation. The traveller who allows rest to his creation. The traveller who allows rest to his not consider this necessary law of the Creator. Sheep and cattle that are sent in droves cannot get on without a rest, and those whose drovers remember the Sabbath get first to the seaboard. It is known by the fishermen of Newfoundland that those among them who make the best haul of fish are those who rest on the Sabbath day. He had even been told by a railway engineer that locomotives require to be allowed to cool one day in seven; and thus, as a law of the God of Nature, it was shown to be necessary that the Sabbath should be observed. Intelligent man, dumb beasts and dead in this State and in these cities there is an attempt to kill it. It is either to be respectably drowned by being flooded with secular amusements, which possess every type of worldlings and the worst

BURIED DECENTLY to the sound of brazen music and the chorus of enraptured audiences. At the present moment in this great country there are tens of thousands of the Sabbath and to leave it bleeding. We don't want, as Christian men and women, to be aroused after the citadel is taken nor to enumerate New York, although the last found, among the cities that have perished. We received our piety and our Sabbath from previous generations, which gave us the heritage of our institutions. Shall we pass them on to our descendants, the Sabbath with our laws and our institutions, or shall we give them up? God helping us, we will pass them on. These, theu, are my reasons for upholding that sacred institution, and on the ground of whica I desire to maintain its growth. I protest, then, against those Sabbath amusements—first, because they war upon a divine enactment and against the will of that holy One, who has said that man shall not do his own pleasure on the Lord's Day. The sensual and worldly man has no dread nor appreciation of the earthquake; but the beasts of the field bellow and the fowl hides itself under its own wing when it feels its sensation, and, although the whole lower creation know its necessity, man will not remember God's decree to keep holy the Sabbath Day.

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Enter these blaces and look from the boxes at their Sunday entertainments and see how God is regarded. He will not be despised nor ignored upon His own holy day; but, perhaps, I shall be told that among all these lively exercises, sentimental songs, trapeze, dancing and frivolity He is not forgotten; that it is a holy dance and a Consecrated Tight Rope.

If the people have rights, has God no rights, or is God to be pushed out of His rights and have no appeal? Is there no court of appeal for the Maker of heaven and earth against the wrongs done to Him? You cannot put God on trial, for His court is above all. He has never given a right to break the Sabbath, which is His own institution, and never will, and the people have no rights but Jebovan?. The Prophet asks will a man rob God? Yes, he will at theatres and every kind of entertainment opened upon His day, which is the most high-handed larceny ever hear of.

When a crew had been discharged and new hands were being taken on an old sallor asked the captain it he should be required to work on a Sunday, and on being told he would he sald, "if you would rob God. Would any of you, having given your children six oranges, be contented that they should steal your seventh; or, as a dry goods man, having sold or given away six yards of cloth, would you be contented that the man should go behind your counter and steal snother? The Almighly has the same rights as man, and preserves one for himself. But this movement of Sabbath ammeenats is war on the statutes of the State.

Dr. Talmage then quoted the words of the statute in reference to Sunday prohibition of amusements, and asked who made this law, and he said—Is it bot an insult to you who made this law at the begin to require the world of the satute in reference to Sunday prohibition of amusements, and asked who made this

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test. Of them it will be said they are those who came out of great tribulation, but of those who re-isted this great commandment that they were not worthy of burning, but their bodies will be sunk in the depths of the sea. Long live the Christian Sabbath?

Dr. Talinage announced that he would in a series of future sermons indicate went are lawful Christian amusements and show the many other foes which assail the Christian life, including the corrupt literature of the day.

THE PACIFIC MAIL

The Contract with the Post Office Department Unbroken-Opinion of the At-torney General-The New Iron Steamers for Peace or War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 1874. The following is the full text of the opinion of the Solicitor General, indorsed by Attorney General Williams, relative to the contract with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for an additional monthly mail between San Francisco and China and Japan, which was recommitted by the House to the Committee on Appropriations and ordered

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Department of Justice, 

Washington, Aug. 3, 1574.

Str:—The case stated by you in your communication addressed to the Attorney General, under date of the 25d uil.. is. in brief as follows:—By act of February 7, 1855 (il 3 Stal. 430), the Postmaster General was authorized to contract with the lowest bidder for a monthly steamship mail service between San Francisco and China and Japan, in first class Américan sea-going steamships, of not less than 3,000 tons burden, for a term of not more than ten years this was accordingly done, and the service so contracted for has been continued until now by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. By act of June 1, 1872 (If Stal. 201), the Postmaster General was int-her surforded to contract with the lowest bidder for a term of year from 6 of which the lowest bidder for a term of year and limitations, and at races not to exceed those in the former contract: "provinced that all steamships bereatter accepted for said service shall be of not less than 4,001 tons register each, and shall be built of iron, and with their engines and machinery shall be wholly of American construction. And shall be built of iron, and with their engines and machinery shall be wholly of American construction. And shall be so constructed as to be readily adapted to the armed naval service of the United States," &c. and to be inspected and reported to the eccretary of the Navy and the Postmaster General as complying with this condition, helper acceptance, &c. Therefore, under date of August 27, 1872, the Postmaster General entered into a contract with the above company, as lowest bidder, by which the latter bound itself to transport the mails of the United States between, &c., twelve round trips per annum by an additional line of first class American steamships, to conform in all respects to the required monthly service of and during the term of the conformation of the act of Congress approved June 1, 1872, and the substitution of the act of Co

session by the Committees on Navai Affairs and on Post Codices and Post Roads. These agree in stating that the contract is still in force. No legislation occurred in that connection.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company upon being asked by the Postmaster General to account for its non-fulfilment of its contract, stated as its reasons therefor, drs. that it was found by the contractor for the ships, as the work progressed, that the rolling mills had machinery large enough to roll the beams required which for American ships were of an unprecedented size, and that the undersoon that other considerable time had been lost in consequence of lacor strikes. The company also suggests that the net of 1872, above, does not contemplate that the additional monthly service should be entirely by ships of the size. Ac., specified in the contract; but only that such additional ships as might be curred; but only that such additional ships as might be company might become contractors for such additional service as appears to section 6) and therefore provided that the new requirements should affect only "aid steamships hereafter accepted." leaving the company free to continue its use of all ships already accepted for postal service under the act of 1865. Therefore, that under the facts already stated as to its extra trips, &c., it was virtually doing all that the law of 1872 required, and so all for which the parties to the second contract had intended to stimulate.

Upon the 8th uit, the company requested the inspection and acceptance of two new steamships, the City of Texing and the City of Texing and the City of Texing and the City of Texing under the contract of August 20, 1873, which as is alleged, conform to all the requirements of said contract.

In view of the above statement you ask whether the contract of August 20, 1873, which, as is alleged, conform to all the requirements of said contract in the option of the Postmaster General; or, whether it has absolutely fallen by operation of law. In my opinion the contract is sti

"hereafter accepted" for the "additional" service, and requires them to conform to a certain description Plainly, if the steamships herefolore accepted should turn out to be sufficient for the new service as well as for the old, the special requirements at to steamships would have had no effect, for hereafter" none such would be "accepted" as they would not be offered. But the contract does expressly bind the company "to transport the mails &c., by at additional monthly line of first class American steam ships, to conform in all respects to the requirements and provisions of the third section of the set of tongree above cited, approved June 1, 1871, 4c., and of sufficient number to perform the required idditional monthly ser-vice for and during the term of ten years, commencing on the lat of October, 1873." that is, the entire additional service was to be done in new versels of the class speci-fied.

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We have, then, a case in which an agent has varied
the instructions of his principal so as to make a contract
perhaps more beneficial for that principal, but certainly
more onerous to the other party. What has subsequently happened is that the contract, as planned by
the principal, has been observed by the contractor,
while the failure attributed affects only the variation.
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stipulation, as it were, at the time, by which it was to
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stipulation, as it were, at the time, by which it was to be kept; and that, since that day has passed, no notice has been given of an intention to avoid the contract thereor.

This statement regards the parties as private persons, it seems to me that the fact that the principal here is the United States, that its plan of contract is, therefore, in a certain sense, public policy in that respect which departures therefrom are not, and that in the case therefore, in a certain sense, public policy in that respect which departures therefrom are not, and that is the case of the contract has the case stronger, for the position that substantially the relations between the parties remain unbroken; in other words, that the points in which the contract has been broken are immaterial. It being conceded that the purposes of Congress have been effected, it seems that other departments of the government must hold that a failure to obtain in addition thereto other benefits stipulated for by agents appointed to make the contract is not, in general, matter of substance.

In the present case, for instance, Congress desired to put into operation a semi monthly mail service between san francisco. Japan and China. This has been done. Congress, provided that no steamship "hereafter accepted for that service, to commence October 1, 1873, should be in veasels having those qualifications, the company has done 'all that it can with its present resources to comply in good faith with the requirements" stipulated for by the Postmaster temeral, and the latter, far from sugaesting a forciture, reports to Congress in effect that the contract ought to be held as still subsisting; and the contract ought to be held as still subsisting; and the contract ought to be held as still subsisting; and the contract ought to be held as still subsisting; and the contract ought to be held as still subsisting; and the company has done 'all that it can with its present resources to comply in good faith with the resources to comply in good faith with the resour

master General has no such option as is above suggested.

Nery respectually your obedient servon.

S. F. PHILLIPS, Solicitor General.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S APPENDIX.

Without questioning the correctness of the Solicitor General's opinion I prefer to put my approval of it on the following grounds:—

First—Looking to the object of the act of June I, 1872, authorizing an additional mouthly mail service between San Francisco, Japan and China, and taking into consideration the fact that such additional mail service has been rendered as provided for in said act, I am of the opinion that it was not an essential part of the contract that the new iron steamships should be furnished by the lat of October, 1873, it at that time it sets/actority appeared that they would be furnished within a reasonable time thereafter.

Second—On the 1st of October, 1873, it was well known by the Post Office Department that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was expending large amounts of money in constructing such steamships as were required by the contract to perform the additional mail service otherwise provided. But instead to indiving the company that its milure as to time would be regarded as an end to the contract the Department, it resems, afterwards treated the contract the Department, it resems, afterwards treated the contract to receive them into service under said contract, because they were not furnished by the 1st of vertober, 1573.

Third—Considering that the act in question provides for a contract to continue ten years from the 1st of the tober, 1573, and that the primary objects of this legislation were to subserve the interests of American commerce and provide ships for the naval service of the United States in case of war, I think it would be subortionally the great ends of the sature to unimportant matters to held that the will of Congress upon the subject was wholy detected by the tailure of ine company to furnish Iron steamships within a tew months of the time as the provided for the law authorizing the contract.

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ANOTHER MANIAC

William B. Swan, aged thirty-six years, who has been staying at the Hoffman House, was discovered at half-past ten o'clock last night to be in-sane. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

HIGHWATMEN ABROAD. Beware of the Men with the Black

At least two footpads have been jubilant since Saturday night, when about half-past ten o'clock they robbed Mr. James Pollock. That gentleman keeps a dry goods store at the corner of 121st street and Third avenue, and lives at No. 156 East 119th street. As he was on his way home from business he was grasped at the back of the neck business he was grasped at the back of the neck and then tripped and thrown to the ground. The man who had thrown him down held him white another highwayman sought for his pocketbook. When the latter had found this bulky receptacle both robbers ran away, and escaped. Mr. Pollock went to the Twelith precinct station, where he reported his unlucky agrenture, and stated that his pocketbook contained \$700 in cash; a check for \$150, drawn in his layor on the National Shoe and Leatser Bank by Dennis McMahon, and also some valuable papers. He said he believed he could identify the thieves, and described them as young men, each about twenty-five years old, attired in dark clothing and wearing black, slouched hats.

MADDENED BY GRIEF.

A young woman known as Mollie High has been living for several months past in the Revere House. She is well favored in face and form, and has always been gay in manner. She was the was killed at Berry's Opera House, in Thirty-fourth was filled at Berry's Opera House, in Thirty-fourtastreet, about a year ago, and as she was
trained and daring, she used often to take part
with him in gymnastic performances before
the public. Since the death of Sylvester Molite has
had occasional fits of melancholia, but on no occasion has she given evidence that she was becoming a maniac from grief. The evidences of
violent insanity were first noticed in her actions
early last evening, and, as the indications were
mistaken by their observers, Mollie was simply
put to bed. Soon she became outrageous in her
demeanor and was conveyed in an ambulance to
Believue Hospital.

MATERNAL INFANTICIDE.

A choked waste pipe in Kent avenue, Greenpoint, on Friday led to the discovery of a revolt-ing crime. The previous day Mary Molloy. nine-teen years old, a servant of Mr. Clarke, had complained of being too ill to work, and been allowed to go, as she asked, for rest and nursing allowed to go, as she asked, for rest and nursing to a friend. It became evident that some solid construction in the water pipe stopped the outward flow, and a plumber opened the tube. He was horrified when he tound that the plug was a newly-born baby. Mary was at once suspecied. Being found by Police Captain Rhodes she conlessed her guilt, averring that she had been seduced by a man who had refused to marry her, and therefore, to hide her sliame, she had placed her intant in the waste pipe fitteen minutes after its birth. She was taken to the City Hospital, where she is very dangerously ill.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Last night, about half-past nine o'clock, a man amed Richard Downey, who resided at No. 123 koosevelt street, was found lying dead in the yard of that tenement. No knowledge is had of the manner of his death. A Coroner was notified to make an inquest into the cause of his decease.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

DATES OF DEFARIURE IROM NEW YORR FOR THE MONTHS OF DECEMBER AND JANUARY. Steamer. | Saile. | Destination. |

Almanae for New York-This Day.

## PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 13, 1874.

ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACRIS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamship Greece (Br), Thomas, London Nov 23, via Havre 26th, with mose and 100 passengers to F W J Hurst. Dec 8, passed a steamship bound 5, showing 8 red balls in succession; lith, a Guion steamship,

Steamship Cornwall (Br.), Stamper, Bristol Nov 30, with midse and 13 passengers to W D Morgan. Had strong W cales the entire passage. the entire passage.

snip Colon, Tanner, Aspinwall Dec 5, with mase and passengers to Facific Mail Steamship Co. Steamship Canima (Br. Leddicost. Hamilton (Bermuda). 3 days, with mode and passengers to A E Outerbridge.

Steamship Cortes, Freeman, New Orleans Dec 6, with mode and passengers to Clark & Scamship Acollies, Arris, Wilmington, NC, 60 hours, with mode to Wm P Cived & Ca.

Steamship Wyanose, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mode and passengers to the Old Domingon Steamship Co. steamship Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mise and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

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Steamship Edit Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC, with mise and passengers to JC Kenvon.

Steamship Fanita, Howe, Philadelphia, with mise and passengers to Lorillard Steamship Co.

Teamship Georgia, Crowell, Philadelphia, in ballast to JW Quintard & Co.

Bark Don Guillermo (of Liverpool), Ismay, Iquique 110 days, with nitrate of soda to Grown Bros & Co: versel to B. J Cortis, Passed Cape Horn Sept 24, and crossed the Equator Nov 10, in 10n 33 20.

Bark David (Ital), Bozzo, Cork & days, in ballast to J C Scager.

Bark Elisa (Nor), Kieldsen, Taganrog & days, with wool to order; vessel to Tetens & Bockmann. Passed Gibraitar Nov I.

Bark Fearless (of Yarmouth, NS), Eldridge, Rio Janeiro Ct 13, via Hampton Roads 3 days with coffee to G Amsinck & Co., vessel to H J De Wolf & Co.

Schr C P Sinnickson, Murray, Mosquito Iniet, Fla. 12 days, with immer to Switt Bros; vessel to master. Had strong northerly winds the entire passage; lost boat.

Schr B B Hazagd, Georgetown, SU, 5 days, with naval stores to Rountree & Co: vessel to Bathey, Gildersleeve & Co.

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Schr H I Hubbard, Loveland, Virginia.

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Schr Adaliza. Loveland, Virginia.

Schr Abelocca Knight, Leek, Virginia.

Schr Exertion, Lyman, Virginia.

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Schr Alantic, Bearse, Virginia for Hyannia.

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Schr Resiless. Bunnell, Georgetown, DC, for Boston.

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Schr Abby, Noyes, Baltimore.
Schr Sallie Mair, Powell. Philadelphia for Boston.
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Schr L. G. G. Wisharr, Mason, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr M. P. Smith. Grace, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr M. P. Miller, Jarvis, Philadelphia for Roston.
Schr Alex Young, Blake, Philadelphia for New Bedfort.

Schr Alex Young, Blake, Philadelphia for New Bedford.
Schr J R Maloy, Fleffing, Philadelphia for Lynn.
Schr E C Irwin, Johnson, Philadelphia for Lynn.
Schr E C Irwin, Johnson, Philadelphia for Newbortyport.
Schr American Eagle, Newlove, Newcastle, Dei, for Newburyport.
Schr K H Queen, Paine, Providence for Philadelphia.
Put in for a harbor.
Schr White Wing, Hawkins, Providence for Virginia.
Put in for a harbor.
Schr M M Howes, Howes, Wareham for Philadelphia. Put in for a harbor.
Schr R M Smith, Gray, Boston for Philadelphia. Put in for a harbor.
Schr Alice, Love, Salem for Norfolk. Put in for a harbor.
The brig Susan Bergen, which arrived 12th, reports crossed the Equator Nov 14, in ion 37 50. Was 6 days N of Hateras, with heavy NE and NW gales.

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTE.

Schr E Chambers (Br), Reed. Gloucaster, NB, for New York 15 days, with stone to K P sherwood & Co. schr Agnes, Hodgdon, Bridgeport for New York. Schr Henry Waitman. — for New York, with lumber to John Brinton. — for New York, with lumber to John Brinton. — schr Say State. Buckley. Boston for New York, with stone to order. — schr Sa Tyler. Barrett, Providence for Hoboken. Schr J B Carrington, Parker, New Haven for Baltimore. sohr Georgie D Loud, Clark, Providence for Charles-

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Schr Frank W Emory. Felter, New London for New York.
Schr Priscilla Scribner, Casey, Boston for Baltimore.
Schr Penricita. Truedel, Stamford for New York.
Schr White Bork, Wickson, Southport for New York.
Schr Ann Amelia. Allen, New Haven for New York.
Schr Gil Zack, Mayhew, New Haven for New York.
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Schr Bazzos, Snow, New London for New York.
Schr S M Tyler, Hood, Fall River for New York.
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Schr Bela Peck, Avery. New London for New York.
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William Paris, Greenwich for New York. fish to order. Sehr J G Pierson, Ferris, Greenwich for New York.

Schr Ella, Hutchina, New York for Huntington, schr Pilot's Bride, Eddridge, New York for Buston, schr Watchini, Gill, New York for Providence, Schr Galwin, Glark, New York for Boston, Schr Calwin, Clark, New York for Boston, Schr H Blackman, Arnold, Port Johnson for Providence.

Sehr O C Acken, Thoma, New York for Stamford. Sehr Asher S Parker, Carpenter, New York for Glen Cove.

Cove.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Baker, New York for New

Bedford.

Fitchburg, New York for Providence. Steamer Electra, Young, New York for Providence. Wind at sunset, N, light.

Maritime Miscellany.

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Purser Clark, of steamship Canims, from Bermuda, has our thanks for courtestes.

Bark Cartain Dax (of Pictou), White, from Brunswick, Ga, bound to Montevideo, with a cargo of pitch pine, put into Bermuda shi linst in distress, with loss of spars, sails and rigging: was repairing Dec 9.

Bark Kroak, from Philippine Islands for Hong Kong, with timber, toundered in the China sea during a vio.ent typhono on Dec 5. Crew raved.

Baik Winouske (Br.), Lofvering, from Leghorn for Philadeliphia, which was reported by cable as having put tack to the former port in distress, will have to discharge cargo for repairs.

Scan Dick Williams, from Rockland for Newbern, NC,

Scan Dick Williams, from Rockland for Newbern, NC, with a cargo of ice, put into Newport Dec 12, with loss of sails and head stays.

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Schr Gzo F Bainn, of and from St John, NB, for Boston, which got ashore off Little Crauberry Island Dec 1, came off 7th, after discharging her lumber. She is badly damaged, probably to the extent of \$2500.

The American Lloyd's Register of American and Foreign chipping have attached a permanent signal number to each vessel reported therein. These numbers displayed on the signal sciter, can be seen from signal sainons, and the same display of numbers by vessels passing each other will give the name and his vessels passing each other will give the name and his content of the same of the sam

CRAILLESTON. Dec 13—Brig Florence. Frisbee, at this port for Liverpool with 780 baies of upland cotton, was discovered on fire in the cotton last night, to extinguish which the vessel was filled with water. She is now being pumped out. The cargo is damaged by water and to some extent by fire. The injury to the vessel is as yet uncertain. Vessel and cargo are said to be insured. Cransrary Islans. Dec 7—A Nova Scottan schooner, Capt Crane, from Windsor for Boston, got ashore on the bar last night, being misled by a fire on the beach where the wreckers were at work on the G F Baird. She came off to-day leaking a little.

Lawrs, Del, Dec 13—Schr E Duryea, with sugar, from Demarara for orders, went ashore on Cape Henlepen this morning, but got off apparently uninjured, and is anchored off the Breakwater.

Norsole, Dec 12—Schr Cora, having been thoroughly repaired, was restreday launched from the ways at Ellis singyare [Fin Cora was bound to Boston, and put back to Norfolk Nov 17 leaking badly.]

Shiffsullesso—Boss C E Ketchum and his son John W Ketchum, of Greenport, Li, have leased a yard at City Island and will build there for Or of the Vigins pine will be a fine of the Vigins pine will be the frame.

Layson—The fine bark building at Mr Starrett's yard, lockland, for Capt Hooper, will be ready for launching bout the last of this mouth. At Port Medway, NS, on Thursday, bark H P Keach-

Notice to Mariners. LIGHT AT POINT HUENEME, CALIFORNIA.—Washington, Dec 12.—the Lighthouse Bower gives notice that on and after Dec 15, 1874, a light will be shown from the light-house recently eracted at Foint Hueneme. Catifornia.

The light will be fixed white for one minute, followed by aix consecutive flashes of ten seconds each.

The illuminating apparatus is catadiopirle of the fourth order, lighthug 350 deg of the horizon. The focal flame is 46 feet above the ground and 36 feet above mean flow water. The light should be seen in clear weather, from the deck of a vessel 15 feet above the sea, 12% nautical miles.

The structure is a frame house, painted light but tower rising from the house, and stands on a slight elevation, showing very prominently against the distant life. The approximate position of the lightheuse, as taken rom the Coast Survey charts, is as follows:—Lat 34 U9 N, and lou 119 13 W.
Nagnetic bearings and distances of promittent objects

re as follows:—
Point Mugu E by S, 3½ nautical miles.
Point Mugu E by S, 5½ nautical miles.
East Point (over Point Vinceut), Anacapa Island, SW by S, ½ S, 10½ nautical miles.
Sapia Earbara light W by N, ½ N, 29 nautical miles.
Point San Buenaventura NW, ½ W, 9 nautical miles.
Spoken.

Ship St John, Scribner, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Dec 2, lat 35 N. ion 124 W.
Ship Col Adams, from Liverpool for Callao, Oct 30, lat 52 N. ion 25 24 W.
Bark Pearl, Harding, from New York for Anjier, Nov 7, lat 10 68 S., ion 37 10 W.
Bark Hoppot (Rus), from New York for Calcutta, Nov 11, lat 71 4 N, lon 25 30 W.

#### NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Herald London Bureau, No 45 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published. free of charge and published.

### OUR CARLE SHIPPING NEWS

BORBAY, Dec 12-Arrived, ship Sagamore, Wood, Liver BORBAY, Dec 12—Arrived, ship Sagamore, Wood, Liver, pool: bark Malleville, Waite, do.

Bania (by telegraph from Lisbon)—Arrived, brig Mary E Thayer, Groesnick, New York.

CADIZ, Dec 12—Arrived, brig L F Munson, Munson,

LIVERPOOL, Dec 13-Sailed, bark Jessie (Br), Morgan. MAASSLUIS, Dec 12-Sailed, bark Preciosa (Nor), Jacob-

PLYMOUTH, Dec 13—Arrived, steamship Silesia (Ger),
Hebich, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).
QUEENSTOWN, Dec 13, 6 PM—Arrived, steamship City
of Montreal (Br), Mirehouse, New York for Liverpool

Also arrived, steamship Indians, Morse, Philadelphia for Laverpoo! (and proceeded).

London, Dec 13-A telegram from Brest reports that an France. Her hame could not be made out.

Barks Avena, from "St Johns" for rligo, and the Briarley, from Demerara for Liverpool (both foreign vessels), have foundered at sea. Their crews were rescued
by the stammship Indiana, at Oncenstown from Philadel-France. Her name could not be made out. phia, and the steamship Silesia (Ger), at Plymouth from A telegram from Santander says two vessels (neither

Foreign Ports.

Bernerda, Deo 3-Arrived, brig W R Barry, Shenard, St John, NB; 7th, bark Capt Dan (Br.), White, Brunswick, Ga, for Nontevideo (see Miscellany); brig Oyner Bed Lans (Br.), Hooper, Shediac; senr Tidal Wave, New York.

The ort Dec 2, bark Lotus (Br.), Carrie, disg; brigs Constance (Dutch). Hevilger, from New York for Bartudos epg; blbe (Br.), Chisholm, from Leghorn for Failadophis, in distress, disg. Hera D Phintey, Boyd, from Cadis for Gloucester, repg; and the above, Peabody, Falmouth, E.

Riol Awrison, Dec 11—Arrived previously, bark Winnie. RIO JANZIRO, Dec 11-Arrived previously, bark Minnie tien, Loper, Cardiff.

[PER STEAMSHIP CHINA, AT BOSTON.]

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AMOT, Oct 10-Arrived, Eaglet, Nichola, Swatow.
sailed 10th, Picciola, Grate, New York.
BORDEAUX, Nov 30-Sailed, State of Minnesota (8),
Hamlin drom Liverpool, New Orleans
BREMERRAVEN, Nov 27-Arrived, Hester A Bladchard,
Hardy, Akyah.
Sailed 28th, Aryonaut, Steensrafe, Baltimore; 27th,
Crown Jewel, Delap, North America; Shakspeare, Fechter, Sandy hook.
BATAVIA Oct 16-Sailed, Bonito, Seward, Sourabava;
Hh, Caribou, Kenny, do.
BURNOS AYRAS, Oct 11-Arrived, Andre Marie, Gronden,
Quebec; Reunion, Emerson, New York.
Cardir, Nov 33-Arrived, Wm Croscup, Fitchet, Dunkirk.
Cette, Nov 23-Sailed, Catelio Ciro, Savarine, New
York. Ork.

OURAYEN, Nov 27—Sailed, Cito, Sechorn, Savannah,
CULRAYEN, Nov 27—Sailed, Kate Kellock, New York.

DEAL, Nov 30—Arrived and anchored, Hermann, Welle
sen, London for Pensacola; Dec 1, Goldfinder, Kelley,

Quebec.
Passed Joth. Dauntless, Amera, Boston for London; Dec I, Jane Kligour, Kilgour, Montreal for Newcastle.
FALSOURI, Nov 23—Uff. Peleg, Meghella, from Rotterdam for New York.
GRANTON, Nov 25—Arrived, Brilliant Star, Nichola, Wilnington, NC. Histoort, Nov 28-Cleared, Germania, Evers, Philadelphia.

Liverpool, Nov 3—Arrived, Alice Ada, Thurmott, St. Johns, NY; Elilda, Dunlap, Furwash; Wave Queen, Wilson, St. Stephen, NB; Constance, Camming, Quebec; Dec. I. Samaria (s.), Billinge. New York; Folynesian (s.), Brown, Quebec; Matilda C Smith, Musquash. Sailed at th, Athenals, Jones, Tybec; Grandee, Jacobs, Calcutta.

Cleared 28th, Liverpool, Crawford, Southwest Pass, Entered out 3 th, Jamaican (s.), Winder, Barbados, &c. Loxobs, Nov 30—Arrived, Winslow, Ericksen, Quebec; Dec. I, Hervatska, Schwartz, New York.

Sailed from Gravesend ist, Formosa, Ico Tybee, Leggons, Nov 28—Sailed, Annie Burr, Smpson, New York.

MESSINA, Nov 24-Arrived, Stephen Bishop, Gilkey, Tri-Mussina, Nov 24—Arrived, Stephen Bissop, Gilkey, Freeste,
Montreipeo, Oct 23—Arrived, Bonafides, Rostrup, Quebec; 24th, John Aills, Meivin, Montreal; 25th, Eurique,
Olive, Buenos Ayres; I'lln. Sterning, Quebec,
Newfort, Nov 33—Salied, New Wabeno, Neill, Callac,
Panarts, Nov 25—Salied, New Wabeno, Neill, Callac,
notterana, Nov 25—Cleared, Mary A Way, Anderson,
West Cosst Africa.
Shikling, Dec 1—Put in for shelter, Phenix from Quebec for West Hartlepool,
Sanarang, Oct 13—Arrived, H. C. Sibiey, Colson, Batayia.

Sailed 13th, Sacramento, Lane, Sourabaya. Singarons, Oct 26-Sailed, Anna I. Geovendi, New TOTA, COL 10-Arrived, Jennie Barker, Waite, Batavia. Swarow, Oct 7-Arrived, Almatia, Lowell, New-TROOK, Nov 29-Sailed, Stormy Petrel, Pryor, Cientuc-TOTICORIN, Oct 22-Arrived, cappho, Hughes, Bombay, Warnerond, Dec 1-Salled, Nornen, Jozensen, New

Orieans.

Liverroot. Nov 20—The Lea, from New York, was in collision to-day in the Alfred Doca with the Iocrian (a); the latter sustained slight damage.

Rayscars, Nov 30—The Duppel, Krumreich, from London for Docoy, was towed in here this morning with ballas; shifted and a quantity of water in her hold, having been in collision with the Maharajah, of Newcastle, in the Downs, sectionly damaging her sternbost, and losing two anchors and chains; agreement 255. sount two anchors and chains; agreement 255.

Stockton, Nov 39—the Kate Agues, Ferguson, from St Jonn, NB, for this place, in coming up the river, Nov 23, grounded close to Newport landing, and still remains, efforts to tow her off having initial; the deckload is now being discharged: vessel strained and making much water; at low tile there are only about four rect of water torward and five feet att, and bottom is rough and uneven.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec II—Arrived, sohre Laura Messes Boston; Clara, New York. Passed up—Schre & Kirk, and Maria Pierson, salled—Schre Henry Finch, Jersey City; Maracaibe Passed up—Score E at the and a street reserved in sailed—Schris Henry Finch, Jersey City; Marseathe New York.

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BALTIMORE, Dec 12—Arrived, steamer Octorara, Reynolds, New York.

Cleared Schrs John T Manson, Manson, Boston; John K Shaw, Cox, Hoboken: Geo Churchman, Risley, Providence; Kaimar, Lambert, Portland.

13th—Arrived, steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, Sew 107th, 1000. Dec 1000. 13th-Arrived, steamer Narina Schrift, Christoff, RRISTO', Dec 10-Arrived, schr J T Weaver, Gladding, Frovidence for New York.

CHABLE-TON, Dec. 13-Arrived, steamships Charleston, Berry, New York: Raieigh, trom Baltimore; bark Orientai (Br). Upham, Hardlepeot; brix M E Dana, O'Neil, Fortland; schrs M if Hand, Hand, Baltimore; Addic Ryerson, Consine, New York: bark Architect (Br), Bristol, E.

CALAIS, Dec 9-Cleared, schr B F Waite, Aylward, Havti. and Joy. "Lorentzen (Nor), Federsen, for do do; schr Hattle Turcer, Hupper, for — EUGARTOWN, Dec S-Arrived, schr Hudson, Post, New York (and sailed for Boston 9th), 10th—Arrived, schr Lizzle Daker, Buckard, Philadel-phia for 12 John, M. S. FORTRESS NON ROE, Dec 12—Passed in for Battimore, heart Charles (Sc.) Schusson, York, Market, bergen PALL RYEM, Dec to Manager and Manager and Part Admission, 11th Arrived, schr Rosina, Beai, Philadelphia, 11th Arrived, schr Rosina, Rew York, GALVEN-YON, Dec S-Arrived, schr Hattle M Crowell, New York, GALVEN-YON, Lec S-Arrived, schr R G Whilden, Heath, HYANNIS, Dec S-Arrived, schr R G Whilden, Heath, Philadelphia for Cambridge, MOBILE, Dec 11-Arrived, ship Harewood (Bri, Blanch, Liverpool uia Southwest Pass, Cleared—Bark Mondego, Lombard, —; schr Frank Lucas, — Cleared—Bark Mondego, Lombard, —: schr Franz
Lucas.
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New Orleans, Dec 13—Arrived at the Passes, ship
Edith (Br., Rogers, Bremerhaven: barks Asphodel (Br.,
Stone, Rio Janeiro: Reiormer (Br., Yarmouth, NS; Vige
(Fr. Tasses, Havre: Define (Liab, Brigneit, Genos.
Outside, waiting orders—Bark Agincourt (Br.,
Lauchton, from Carthacena.
Sailed—Steamship New Orleans; ships Victoria, Hor
Majesty; barks Descit Dubrovacki, Frairie Bird.
NORF. L.K. Dec 11—Arrived, schr Marion Rogers.
Wood, Philadelphia.
NEWBURTP(NR. Dec 10—Arrived, schr Lucy K
Corgawell, Lee, Philadelphia.
11th—Arrived, steamship Leopard, Albertson, Philadelphia. NEW BEDFORD, Dec 12-Arrived, schr Isabel Alberta NEW BEDFORD, Dec 12—AFFIVED, SCAF ISADE ADDRESS
from
Salled—Schre Yankes Boy, Philadelphia; W D Mangam, New York; H P Bly, Norfolk,
NARRAGANSETT PIER, Dec 10—Arrived in Dutch Island Harbor, schre Wm Wiler, Walters, Boston for Philadelphia Rebecca M Smith, Grace do for do. E & L Jordery, Smith, do for Palitimore; Jas H Shindler, Lee, Marblehead for Philadelphia; Jacob Kienzle, Steolman, and Annie May, Simpson, Boston for do: Mary Siuman, Adams, do for do; White Wing, Robbins, Providence for Virginia; Ange, Harding, Warcham for New York (and alisailed P.M.
NEW PORT, Dec 11, PM—Arrived, sloop Pearl, Coblegh, Haverstraw. all sailed P.M.

NEWPORT. Dec II. PM—Arrived, sloop Pearl, Cobleigh, Haverstraw.

Also arrived. schrs John Nve, Wiley, and A B Dyer, Young, Providence for Virginia; J H Burnett, Gardner, and Mira A Pratt. Prot/dence for New York; White Wing, Robbins, do for Virginia; sloop Emily, Hayden, do for New York (and all sailed AM 12th).

Also arrived, schrs. Hed Wing, Davis, Wood's Hole for Nosnk, with loss of libraty (repaired and sailed AM 12th); Urlah B Flix, Brown, Boston for Baitimore: Mazgie Bell, Rondout, for Providence (and sailed AM 12th); Urlah B Flix, Brown, Boston for Baitimore: Mazgie Bell, Rondout, for Providence (and sailed AM 12th); Clule Rondout, for Providence for Aew Hedford.

Sailed—Brig Atlon. Copp. New York for Point-a-Pitre, Guad: schr Madagascar, Turner, Port Johnson for Boston; E H Clark, Fengar, Providence for New York; Loon, Hubba, New York.

12th, AM—No arrived Beake, Portland for Baitimore; Litzie Boston; E H Clark, Fengar, Providence for Mew York: Blackstone, Welkson, Sailed—Brig John, NB for New York; Blackstone, Welkson, Henderson, Wickford for do: S Smith, Snow, Wareham alice, Love, Sailem for Norfolk.

In port Schrift Boston for Tangler: Champlen, Granding of O: C H Maccomber, Sargent, New York for Balems Alice, Love, Sailem for Norfolk.

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In port Schrift Boston for Tangler: Champlen, Granding Schrift Boston, De il—Arrived, schr Emma (Br, St John, NB (and sailed 12th for New York).

NORWICK d. Dec Il—Arrived, schr Goo Osborn, from New Nork Ann Amelia, NEW LONDON, Dec Il—Arrived, schr Goo Osborn, from New York.

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NORWICE, Dec 11—Arrived, Schr Goo Usborn, from forth River.
NEW HAVEN. Dec 11—Arrived, Schr Ann Amelia, Allen. Elizabethport.
12th—Arrived schr Forest Oak, Baltimore.
Nelled—Scher I B Carrington, Baltimore.
Also arrived 12th, Schrs M E Higgins, Nacon, Virginia; Drvetta, Harvey, do; Harvest Home, Hopkins, do. PORT TOWN-END. Dec 5—Arrived, bark Martha Rideout, Ford Meibourne.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec 12—Arrived, bark Behrend (Ger), Berdnz, Liverpool.
Cleared—Schr Nadab, Choney, Newburyport via Newsattle. Gleared—Schr Nadab, Chobey, Newburypot via Newsailc.
INth-Arrived, brig Martanna II (Port), Lopez, Lisbou,
Bellow—Brig Hannah D (Br. new), from Windsor, M.
Nzwcasrix, Dec 13—Fassed down PM yesterday,
teamships Mary, for Pruvidence; Norman, for Boston;
Wyoming, for Navannah: schra Starlight, for Havana;
Nest Wind, for Fall River; A M. Alcridge, for Boston;
leitysburg (from Wilmington, Deb, for Charleston,
Liswas, Dec 13—Arrived, schr C Duryca, from Domerara
or orders (see Miscellany).
POLTMOUTH, Va. Dec 1—Salled, schr Arieville
Yearv, Foarv, Frovidence.
In Rappahamnock River 7th, schra Lizzie W Hannum,
Jobb: J Albert : mith, Patterson, and Robt Pottis, Ellis,
def for Frovidence.

Arrived 11th (not 12th), schr Ligure, Stanley, New Arrived 11th (not 12th), schr Ligure, Stanley, New York.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec 11—Arrived in lower harbor, schr Lucy Baker, Alien, New York for Belisst.

PROVIDENCE. Dec 11—Arrived. steamship Florida, Crocker. Philadelphia; schra B S Wright, Collina, Virginia: Senator Grimes. Philirock, Elizabethport: Lucy Watson, Sargent do: Elisha I Smith. Baker, Fort Johnson via Newport: T C Lyman. Hill, Croton.

Salied—Fehrs He en A Ames, Endicott, Baltimors; Jennie N Huddle, Craumer. Philadelphia; J H Burnett, Gardner: Success, Remsen, and John Slockham, Hart, New York: sloop Emily, Hayden, do.

PAW: UCKET, Dec 19—Arrivet, schr Wm F Burden. New York: sloop Emily, Hayden, do.
PAW: UCKET, Dec 19—Arrived, schr Wm F Burden,
Adams, Hoboken.
RICHMOND, Dec 11—Arrived, schr Samuel H Hawes,
Fort, New York.
Salied—Schr Maggie McDenald, Steelman, Newcastle,
Del. via Osborne's Landing.
In the river, brig Advance (Br), Throstenson, from
Liverpool for Richmond.
ROCKLAND, Dec 4—Salied, schrs A Jameson, Candage, New York: J Farwell, Gregory, Richmond.
5th—Salied, schr Win McLoon, Rogers, New York: J Farwell, Gregory, Richmond.
5th—Salied, schr Win McLoon, Rogers, New York: Schr
San, FRANCISCO, Dec 5—Cleared, Dark Mariano,
R. G. Barth, G. G. Schroft, Charles, Dask Mariano,
R. G. G. G. Schroft, Charles, Conselled, Schr Mitton Badger, Harley, Melbourne
11th—Salied, ship River Lune (Br), Williams, Liverpool:
NAVANNAH, Dec 11—Arrived, schr Stephen G Hart.
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11th-Sailed. ship River Lune (Sr., Williams, Liverpool.
Savannah, Dec 11-Arrived, schr Stephen G Hark,
Harl, Providence.
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Sailed-Schr Clara E Bergen, Dayton, Philadelphia.
Lith-Cleared, bark Modoc (Br., Marah, Liverpool;
schr Estelle Day, Carey, New York,
Rith-Arrived, berk Unanima (Br.), Nickerson, Bavana,
Sailed-Steamships Seminole, Boston; America, Baltimore: Tonawanda, Philadelphia.
ALEM, Dec 10-Arrived, schrs Alcora, Robinson;
Harbinger, Parker; Lucy Hammond, Robinson, and
Magnet, Handy, Port Johnson; Lucy Wentwosth, Dow,
Hoboken.
11th-Arrived, schrs Flora A Newcomb, Eaton, Tangier; Rivat, Dunton, Blizabethport for Portland; L W
Wheeler, Bowman, Portland for Matanza.
(Teared-Schr Uhas H Fabens (new, of Salem, 301.24
tons), Keene, Cayenne.
Sailed—Schrs Lizzie Smith, Gorham, Tangier; L & M
Red, Steelman, Baltimore; S C Fryon, Nickerson, Philadelphia; L W Wheeler, Rival, and others.
20 MERSET, Dec 11-Arrived, brig M C Haskell, from
WILMINGTON, NC, Dec 11-Arrived, schrs Robert WILMINGTON, NC, Dec 11-Arrived, schra Robert Palmer, Dennison, Navassa; M D Marston, from Charles ton.
WICKFORD, Dec 10—Arrived. schr E C Dennison, Apnold, Albany.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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